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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, March 10, 1913.

The Bulletin should be delivered everywhere in the city before 6 a. m. Subscribers who fail to receive it by that time will confer a favor by re-THE WEATHER.

Today's Weather Forecast. For New England: Fair and slightald: On Monday it will be clearing with moderate temperatures and fresh southwest to northwest winds.

The outlook for Tuesday is fair and

The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric Saturday and Sunday P. m. Highest 34, lowest 12. Ther. Bar. 7 a. m. 39 30.29 2 m. 52 30.20 6 p. m. 48 30.09 Highest 60, lowest 29.

Comparisons. Predictions for Saturday: Fair. Saturday's weather: As predicted. Predictions for Sunday: Probably

Sunday's weather: Fair and warmer;

	Rises.	Sets.	High Water.	Moor Sets
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Six hours after high water it is to tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVI'LE NEWS Argument Leads Up to Burns with

Flatiron-Assailant Escapes. Just before noon Saturday morning a visitor called on N. Haddad who runs a visitor called on N. Haddad who runs a tailor shop at 275 Central abenue and during the course of the visit an argument was started by the visitor. Words did not seem to better matters and to convince Mr. Haddad that he was in the right, the visitor seized a handy flattron which Mr. Haddad had street. In the meantime Officer Bray was called and learning where his man was started after him. The man learned that the policeman was looking for him and he jumped out of his bedroom window minus hat and coat and has not hear seen street. not been seen since. Although Mr. Haddad's burns were quite painful

Temperance Sunday at County Home.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock a Lenten service was observed in St. Mary's church and many were in attendance.

James Gordan has returned after attending the inauguration of President
Wilson held in Washington last Tues-

STRUCK BY POLE.

Robert Sullivan Attempted to Alight from Car at Falls Before It Stopped. As Robert Sullivan, who was re-

INSURANCE GARNISHEED. Albert B. Main of Norwich Seeks to

Recover \$75 Lent Nelson Roy. A copy of process has been served upon the state insurance department in a civil action brought by Albert B. Main of Norwich against Nelson Roy, alias Nelson King, formerly of Norwich, to recover \$75 for money lent. The Metropolitan Life Insurance company of New York, a debtor of the defendant, has been garnisheed in the suit.

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WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

Bills Discussed by rofessor Fisher Before Mass Meeting at Davis Theater-Under Auspices of Central Labor Union -A State Board to Adjust Claims and a State Fund Are the Two Strong Features of A. F. of L. Bill, He Claims.

assembled in the Davis theater, Sun-day afternoon at 3 o'clock, to hear a discussion of the Workingmen's Compensation acts now in the hands of the legislature by Prof W. C. Fisher, of Middletown, under the auspices of the Middletown, under the auspices of the Central Labor union, the live interest taken in the matter here was very apparent. There were many women included in the audience. Geer's orchestra furnished an entertaining programme of selections at the opening of the meeting. Daniel Beebe, president of the local union presided and presented His Honor Mayor T. C. Murphy, who welcomed the gathering, briefly and cordially.

30.29 briefly and cordially. Professor Fisher Speaks. President Beebe presented Prof. Fisher who spoke in part as follows: "It is to many, painfully familiar that modern industry is accompanied that modern industry is accompanied by very many accidents, but few real-ize the enormous number of injuries which come to men and women in their employment. It has been esti-mated after careful investigation that 35,000 are killed in industry and be-tween five hundred thousand and a million are injured more or less seriously each year in the United States. At the hearing in Hartford last week a representative of a factory employ-ing 1500 hands stated that accidents averaged one every day there.

Hardly a Penny Paid.

Until the movement for compensa-tion was started there was no redress for injury or death. Perhaps one in ten received some slight compensa-tion but this was entirely inadequate, and in most cases not a penny was ever paid. This was due to certain principles of law known as the common law. The three doctrines of em-ployer's liability, or rather non-lia-bility were the fellow servant doctrine, assumed risk and contributory negli-gence. These doctrines had their ori-gin in England. Thus a person in-Jured must prove that the accident was through no fault of his fellow workman, was not an accident in-herent to the business and one which he assumed on entering the concern, and that he himself in no way connandy flatiron which Mr. Haddad had just been using and struck Mr. Haddad in the face with it, burning him quite severely. In the struggle that ensued the visitor also received a scorched face. He accordingly ran out of the store carrying the iron with him and when in front of the store of lames W. Sample a few blocks for lames W. Sample a few blocks for were not redressed at all. Thus year ployer. The result was that the in-juries due to industry in this country were not redressed at all. Thus year after year industry has taken the life and blood of its workers. Whereas, im and when in front of the store of ames W. Semple a few blocks farher up Central avenue dropped the flat on the sidewalk continuing on to his boarding place at 516 North Main machine he was under no obligation to replace a broken man. He yas to remove the broken machine but the remove the broken machine but the injured man crawls away or is taken away by his friends.

Germany's Compensation System. Germany developes for the world a system of compensation, in which the principal feature is the fact that all questions of cause are ignored. Modest pecuniary payment is made to the per-Temperance Sunday was observed by the children at the county home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. William P. Greene, the leader of the Sunday school at the home, opened the meeting at 4 o'clock and then turned the hour over to Mrs. J. J. Fields, president of the Loyal Temperance Legion, who kindly consented to speak before the children. Her talk bordered on temperance in general and she showed the boys the evils of the cigarette habit. The children were much taken with him talk which was not only interesting but of an instructive nature. Temperance songs were sung, only interesting but of an instructive nature. Temperance songs were sung, with Miss Sybil Christmann at the plano. About 80 of the boys and girls at the home were present at the service.

suing the employer. Thus the compensation bill, Pollington Sybil Christmann at the pensation system started in Germany and spread oil over the whole world but until 2 years ago there was no compensation system in this country, only the old astroclous system of so bet that a compensation bill, a good will will be passed.

A New York Case. A bill was introduced in New York TOOK THE PRIZES to insure immediate payment of compensation but it was decided in the famous Ives case that the emimmediate payment. Two years ago the Hartford Central Labor union drew up a bill to escape the Ives' decision. The principle of avoiding this decision lay in the provisions that the legislature abolish the three doctrines of common law, so that the case would be much changed should employe sue employer. The second part required As Robert Sullivan. who was returning from the city to his home on the corner of Sachem and Sherman streets on the car leaving the square at 19.45 o'clock Saturday night, was about to alight on Sachem street, he was struck by a telegraph pole and knocked to the ground. Mr. Sullivan was dazed by the fall and at first seemed to be seriously hurt. He was assisted into his home by the car crew and several who were on the car and a doctor was summoned to attend him. The conductor had given the motorman the signal to stop at the corner so that Mr. Sullivan and several others might alight, but he got down on the car step before the car had reached the corner and was preparing to alight when he was struck by the pole. His injuries were not serious and he was able to be our Sunday morning.

be much changed should employe sue employer. The second part required that if any employer agreed to pay the amount of compensation stated for various injuries, he would not be employe refused to accept the payment provided in the bill for his injury, then he could sue the employer only under the old common law. Should the employer refuse to pay the amount then he could be sued, and the result of the case would not depend upon the cause of the accident. Thus there was an advantage for both swift payment of a stated amount, of which he would receive the whole, and the employer knew just what the expense would be to himself. I drew up this bill. At the time the lawyers laughed but now they all admit that it is a good bill.

Changing Sentiment Here. In six states today there stand laws on that same principle, and they are regarded as good compensation laws. This went through the senate with but six opposed votes, but in the house it was killed, 150 to 50. It was the A copy of process has been served upon the state insurance department was killed, 150 to 56. If was the upon the state insurance department, was killed, 150 to 56. If was the fall of the company of Norwich against N Albert B. Main of Norwich B. Mai

opposition. One-half wage compensa-

From the size of the audience which seembled in the Davis theater, Sunay afternoon at 3 o'clock, to hear a discussion of the Workingmen's Combandicap to manufacturers in Connec-

Among several, the Federation is un quesionably the best bill. One faul lies in the fact that it provides n other assurance of payment except the state fund. It is of vital importance state fund. It is of vital importance that the compensation be paid with absolute certainty. In an accident when several men are killed the manufacturer may not be able to pay the fifteen or twenty thousand dollars which he is liable to. There must be a certain guarantee. The employer should be allowed to buy insurance if he desires, but this is imminsely expensive. The manufacturers should be encouraged to reduce the number of accidents. and that he himself in no way contributed to the accident. With all this to prove, great expense of litigation and long waits in the machinery of the courts, the employe seldom cared to take the change of suing the amaccidents. In a each employer is dealt with separately and gets a rate which depends entirely upon conditions in his own plant. Horeover with a mutual employers' association the rates of insurance would assocation the rates of insurance would be much cheaper than in a commercial company. In Wisconsin an employers' mutual insurance association was formed on the standard of the old line companies, with a rate but 40 per cent. of the rate of the old commercial comof the rate of the old commercial com-pany. At the end of the year 15 per of the assessments were carried

over to the reserve fund. A state board to adjust and decide all cases and a state fund are the principal features of the Federation bill. I would favor a state State Board and State Fund.

bill, will be passed.

IN SODALITY WHIST. Kelly and Sheridan in First Place-Healy and Slattery Second.

the team that took first honors in the whist tournament just concluded among the Sodality members, with Healey and W. Slattery pressing close on their heels, the first named pair having an average of 28.68 for 22 games, and the other two an average of 28.16 for 18 games. Umbrellas were the reward which Kelly and Sheridan received for their skill, and pipes were given to Healey and Slattery. The following were the scores and standing:

Games.Points.Av T.J.Kelly-Sheridan ... 22 631 28.68 Healey-Slattery ... 18 508 28.16 Majone-Harrington ... 18 586 27.80 J.J.Kelly-O'Donovan ... 19 510 26.84 J.J.Kelly-O'Donovan . . . 19 Caples-Desmond 15 T'McGrory-Walsh 19 W.Sullivan-McGibney .

THE PERFECT SACRIFICE. Subject of Passion Sunday Sermon by Rev. William F. Cavanaugh at St

Patrick's Church. Yesterday, Passion Sunday, the preacher at the high mass in St. Pat-

Just at present the City Mission Is tion is regarded as fair everywhere; thus the injured one stands half the Any articles that would help fill this misfertune and the employer half. If we demand 75 or 184 per cent, we in-

Fisher Before Mass Meeting at Auspices of Central Labor Union as Claims and a State Fund Are so of A. F. of L. Bill, He Claims.

If you can chance of passing a bill, and should the bill be passed the high rate of compensation might prove a decided handicap to manufacturers is Bill.

The manufacturers' Bill.

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Several Banks, Holding Notes Against Messrs. McCrum and Howell, Are

the Petitioners. George D. Howell of Hartford has been served with an amended peti-tion of the Mechanics & Metals Na-tional bank of Philadelphia. The asking that Mr. Howell be ad-States court of this district. The petition alleges that Mr. Howell is in-solvent, and is neither a wage earner nor a person engaged principally in farming of the tillage of the soil, but is by occupation an officer of a but is by occupation an officer of a manufacturing company and a lawyer. The petitioners are the Mechanics & Metals National bank of New York. the Corn Exchange National bank of Philadelphia, and the Franklin Na-tional bank or Philadelphia. The claims of the banks are for money loaned to the McCrum-Howell company, and the claims against George D. Howell are by virtue of his en-dorsement, before delivery, of prom-issory notes for \$5,000, executed by the McCrum-Howell company, payshle to the order of "ourseives" at the National Park bank of New York, endorsed in blank by the payee—the McCrum-Howell company and taken by the petitioning banks for value before maturity, of which notes no part has been paid, the banks allege. The note in each case was protested for non-payment and George D. Howell notified.

and Phalen, 101 to 14. Five of the twenty-five games were played leaving 20 more yet to come. The second contest will probably take place in the club rooms some evening this week. Much interest is being shown in the result as both teams are composed of excellent players and the final games will without doubt be close ones.

notified.

The act of bankruptcy, which the banks allege Mr. Howell committed. in the Hugh Osgood lodge, I. O. O. F. were that while insolvent and on M. U., and the following excellent were that while insolvent and on M. U., and the following excellent and on M. U., and the followi March 13, 1912, he with Lloyd G. Mc-Crum, made a general assignment for number of guests: Overture, Kyle's the bonefit of their cerditors, to Oscar orchestra; duet, Mrs. Watts and Mrs. L. Telling of Pittsburg, Pa., as trustee, and annexed a declaration of trust signed by Mr. Telling: that the property was so conveyed to hinder and delay Mr. Howell's creditors.

orchestra; duet, Mrs. Watts and Mrs. Hopkins; song. Charles Frost; song. Miss Linda Pickering; violin solo, Rev. Mr. McLane; songs, Miss Linda Pickering and James Dearden. Refreshments of sandwiches, coffee, cake and

Abbie Gould of This City.

Mrs Esther I. Newman who heads three distinct lines of four generations—as each of her three sons has children and grandchildren—celebrated today her 92d birthday anniversary, says a dispatch Saturday to the Springfield Republican from Keene, N. H. receiving calls from her many relatives, friends and members of the Ashvelot grange. A large number of

atives, friends and members of the Ashuelot grange. A large number of post cards of congratulations were also received by Mrs. Newman.

Mrs. Newman is a resident of Glisum, N. H., a few miles from Keene, and is the oldest woman in the town. Her sight and hearing are good and she lives alone. Mrs. Newman, who is the daughter of Isaac and Martha Loveland Newman, was born in Gilsum, March 8, 1821. On December 22, 1842, she married George W. Newman, and they lived together to celebrate their golden wedding, the funeral of NORWICH TOWN

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STONINGTON UNION ASSOCIATION Mr. Newman being held on the day that would have marked their filst anniversary. She has had seven children

some wilful negligence of the employer. This bill also requires that a widow without children such as several children or is in the amount when the widow has several children or is in a specially needy circumstances. The bill requires that no compensation be paid except to such as are residents of this country. Thus a foreigner with a family in Europe is killed and the employer pays for putting him under the ground. If an American is killed it will cost the employer two or three should cost the employer two or three should be provision for an increase in the amount when the widow has several children or is in a fertility of this country. Thus a foreigner with a family in Europe is killed and the employer pays for putting him under the ground. If an American is killed it will cost the employer two or three should be provision for an increase in the amount when the widow has several children or is in a motific time and the country. Thus a foreigner with a family in Europe is killed and the employer pays for putting him under the ground. If an American is killed it will cost the employer two or three should be provision for are held are the Groton Heights Baptist church, Stonington bories and statesmen at the prescription and the prescription and statesmen at the prescription and the prescription are to be invited.

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OBITUARY.

Charles F. Ballou. Saturday morning about 8 o'clock Charles F. Ballou, a long resident of Occum who made his home in one of the Duff tenements just off Main street dropped dead. He had just been awakened by his wife and was about up when he dropped back. death due to heart failure. Mr. Bal-lou was a Civil war veteran. He leaves his wife and a son. Henry Ballou, who

Cribbage Match. John B. Benoit and Thomas Phalen, the champion cribbage players of the Pinochle club have challenged Daniel Ford and John Donovan for a 25 game match and their challenge has been accepted. The first contest of the tournament took place in the Pinochie club rooms Saturday night with the score resulting in a victory for Benoît and Phalen, 101 to 14. Five of the at twenty-five games were played leav-

Ladies' Night by Odd Fellows. delay Mr. Howell's creditors.

A schedule of this property foots up \$636,529. The joint notes of George D. Howell and Lioyd G. McCrum, out on March 15, 1912, as shown in the schedule amount to over \$200,000.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE TOWN

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Dr. Gibbs to Speak. The members of the Pinochle club have been invited to attend the meet-ing of the Men's club of the Taftville Congregational church which will be held in the lecture room of the church Tuesday evening. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Howard A. Gibbs of the Attleboro, Mass., sanatorium who will take for the subject of his

NORWICH TOWN

District Superintendent Newland Preaches at Shelterin- Arms-Hen Breaks Window Pane, But There's a Reason-New Watchman at Mill.

District Superintendent Rev. J. H. Newland conducted a most helpful service at the Sheltering Arms Sunday afternoon. He took for the text How can I sing the Lord's song in a strange land? God has given Himself, he sale, for a strange than the sale of the sal land? God has given Himself, he sald, for every piace and stage in life and for every suffering in life. When we find Him there we shall sing His song. He never leads us into any strang-land without a purpose for ourselves. Those that are about us ought to find through us the power, sweetness and comfort that is ours from the Lord. Sing the Lord's song everywhere that it may change and transform you, that it may bring sweetness, that you may not forget it until He leads you to that other land where is the new song. Miss Emma Bliss played the accom-juniment most acceptably for the sing ing of the old familiar hymns.

Wise Hen Flew to Safety. Thursday a hen flew against a large window pane in H. J. Larkham's house on Plain Hill, cracking the glass. The household saw that a hawk was in pursuit of the hen and a well directed shot killed the hawk, which was under the grape arbor. It was found to measure four feet from tip to tip of the wings. the wings.

Change of Residence. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hamilton and two children moved last week from 135 Broadway, Norwich, to the house on Hariand road recently occupied by Mrs. Lizzle Frazier. Mrs. Frazier moved the first of last week to the house near by owned by Gen. Edward Harland.

Attended Brother's Funeral.

George F. Hyde of Washington street and his sister, Miss Gertrude S. Hyde, ter her in the art department of Mr. Helyoke college, were in New York Saturday to attend the funeral of their brother, L. H. Hyde. Moving from Port Point.

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Letter.

worry for five long months, but that is all over now for I have taken Vinoi and am perfectly well. I took five bottles and it was the best five dollars I ever spent."

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In health one cannot realize how depressed a person may become after trying one remedy after another for such a condition as Mr. Kennedy was in, without benefit, or what a relief it is to find help and be restored to health and strength.

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at Glen woolen mill, has begun work there and with his family will soon move to Sturtevant street.

News from All Points. Miss Margaret Burns of West Town street is about after being shut in two weeks with an injured hand which had been caught in the steering gear

Mrs. Josephine Parker of Plain Hill is visiting friends in Jewett City Mrs. George Geer of Plain Hill was the guest Thursday of friends

W. F. Keables of Lisbon was the re cent guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. James Ray, of Elm avenue. Mrs. Julian Williams entertained the Saturday Morning Auction Bridge clu lest week at her home on Washingto

Mrs. Jean Porter-Rudd of New York rity arrives early this week to be the

The first baseball game of the sea son was played on the Norwich Town Green Saturday afternoon, showing that spring is here. Mrs. G. Avery Ray and daughter Ruth have returned to their home in Springfield. Mass., after a week's visit with relatives in this vicinity.

Stuart Eldred, who has been spend ing the winter in New Haven, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Thomas M. Shields, of Washington street.

TALBERT-In Greneda, Miss., March 1913, a daughter to Mr. an Robert Talbert (Lucille Peck).

MARRIED. PARRIS GIBBS In New London March 7, 1913, by Rev. James Wilson Bixler, Frederick L. Parris and Miss Dorothy M. Gibbs, both of Fisher's Island, N. Y.

DIED. WILLIAMS—In Waterford, March 6, 1913, Sidney C., son of Nancy E. and the late Leonard N. Williams, aged 31 years. RABCOCK In Providence R. I. March 7. 1913, Prof. Dwight S. Babcock, a native of Colchester and in his 79th year.

75th year.

DE PINA—In this city, March 8, 1912, Charles De Pina, aged 27 years.

Funeral from the parlors of M. Hourigan Tuesday morning at 8.20 o'clock. Requiem mass in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. At 3 o'clock.

PALMER—In Voluntown, Conn., March.
7, 1913, Harvey C. Palmer, aged 95
years.

Funeral from his late residence Tuesday, March 11, at 12 o'clock noon. ZUNDEL—In Presten, March 8, 1917
Betsy Chase, widow of Christopher
F. Zundel, in the 72d year of her age
Funeral services at her late residence
Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Tuesday afternoon at 1 ociock.

BOLLES-In Montville, March 9, Almira A. Bolles, aged 84 years and 4 months, widow of Henry D. Bolles.

Funeral from her late home Wednesday afternoon at 2 ociock.

MORSE-In Canterbury, March 8, Esther B. Morse, daughter of Festurand Annie Green Morse, aged 69 years.

BALLOU-In Occum, March 8, Charles F. Ballou, aged 73 years. F. Ballou, aged 73 years.

DOWNING—In Plainfield, March 8, Mrs. Nancy Downey, wife of Jeremah Downing.

The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 9.30 o'clock from St. John's church, Flainfield. Burial will be in Jewett City.

WALKER—In Norwich, March 7, Lutins S. Green, widow of James Walker, aged 82 years, 11 montas.

Funeral from her late home, 13 Boswell avenue, Monday afternoon, March 10, at 2 o'clock. Burial in family iot in Yantic cemetery.

SPENCER—In this city, March 8, En-

SPENCER-In this city, March 8, Eu gene A. Spencer, aged 78 years. uneral from the home of his nephew William D. Ricker, No. 73 Peck street, Tuesday afternoon, March 11, at 2.30 o'clock. Burial in the family lot in West Plains cemetery. BAILEY-In New London, March

Elizabeth Scott Bailey.
Funeral from the Mt. Calvary Baptist
church, this city, this (Monday) afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Burial in
Maplewood cemetery.

SIMONS—in this city, March 9, Walter H. Simons, aged 18 years.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our most sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors who have shown exceeding kindness during the long filness of our beloved father and grandpa, for the many acts of helpfulness and for the many beautiful flowers sent him during his lilness and at his funeral. The love and kindness and beautiful flowers will even be remembered by the family MR AND MRS. OGDEN STANTON. MISS ABBIE STANTON.

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Bristol, Pa., Man Says So in This Babies!

Months of suffering and anxiety over his condition caused Mr. A. L. Kennedy of Bristol, Pa., to write this letter. He says: "Grippe and a bad cough caused me much suffering and cough caused me much suffering and state."

Soon they will be big boys and girls, and their faces will Soon they will be big boys

Bring the babies and we'll

THE PHOTOGRAPHER Opposite Norwich Savings Society.

The Chelsea Savings Bank

February 17, 1913. The Board of Directors of this bank have this day declared a dividend for the six months ending Feb. 28, 1913, at the rate of four per centum per an-num, payable on and after the 4th day

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